

MORNING APPEAL.

Wednesday, January 26 1887.

THE NEW SOUTH.

The speech made by H. W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, at the banquet of the New England Society in response to the toast "The New South" ought to be framed and hung up in every Southern home.

It will stand forth as a companion utterance to Lincoln's immortal speech at Gettysburg and stimulate an already rising spirit in the South that will in future years make her the commercial equal of the North. It was a noble piece of oratory coming from the heart of a man who had the courage to tell his people that slavery was dead, that the war was over, that Lincoln was the greatest American that ever lived and that the road to prosperity for the South lay in the direction of work and enterprise. He dared to tell them that a Yankee coming from the North to settle among them was worth fifty foreigners, that a free negro was worth more to his employer than a slave and that the real weapons with which the South must fight its way to power were the loom, the reaper, the plow and the forge. He bade a touching and affectionate farewell to the old anti-bellum days when the songs of the slaves floated through the orange and magnolia groves, lulling an indolent people to a fatal slumber from which the crash of war had awakened them. He paid a golden-tongued tribute to the ragged and broken down soldier who wandered back to his desolate home after Lee's surrender taking back the cavalry horse which Grant had given him to play with.

In closing he told his hearers of the shaft that marked the consecrated ground where the bones of his father who died fighting for the South had slumbered since the war, followed it with these words: "But, sir, speaking from the shadow of that memory, which I honor as I do nothing else on earth, I say that the cause in which he suffered and for which he gave his life was adjudged by higher and fuller wisdom than his or mine, and I am glad that the omniscient God has the balance of battle in his Almighty hand, and that the American Union was saved from the wreck of war."

This speech coming from a man who is recognized as a political leader in the South is of great significance. It raised a shout of applause all over the country and wiped out the Mason and Dixon line. It will convince thousands of Northern men that Northern enterprise and immigration will be welcomed down there. It will help bring the North and South together with a better understanding and heal past animosities. Grant told Lee's troops to take their horses back home for the Fall plowing.

Lincoln uttered the memorable words "With malice toward none and charity toward all," and Grady has sent an answering echo from the South and the burden of it is, "Let us forget the war and go to work."

A KIND WORD

A recent number of Bradstreet's says, "The State of Nevada was never more prosperous than at present. The influx of Eastern and foreign capital has worked wonders in the way of developing vast agricultural and mining resources. The dark green fields of never-failing alfalfa which meet the eye in every direction, over the plains of Reno, and in the various valleys along the route of the Virginia and Truckee and Carson and Colorado railroads, are a sufficient proof of the fertility of the sagebrush desert under irrigation. Capital invested in either sinking for water or bringing it in from the mountain ranges which encircle the Nevada valleys will more than treble itself in a short time. The smelting and reduction works lately established at Reno by San Francisco capitalists are overrun with rebellious ores, which had formerly to be shipped, at a great expense, to Salt Lake or San Francisco. An English company proposes to open a similar establishment on a larger scale, and negotiations are well advanced toward that end. They have an immense and remunerative field in which to work, as the saving in freight will in itself be enor-


mous, which permits of very low-grade ore being worked to advantage. The various railroad companies throughout Nevada are very generously reducing the rates so as to bring these works within the reach of all."

A CLOSE SHAVE.

The bill accepting from the United States Government the appropriation for an Indian School, and providing 160 acres of land for mirth.

it in this county, passed, but it only had a bare constitutional majority in the House. At one time the bill was the same as beaten, as several of the rank Magwumps of Ormsby were lobbying against it, in order that the Ormsby delegation would not be able to get the credit, justly theirs, of passing the measure. One would hardly suppose that meanness such as this could exist anywhere, but it is nevertheless a fact that there are wretches in Carson City who would ruin the town if the ruin would cause a financial loss to their business rivals. The sneaks who attempted to beat this bill are well known, and their names and acts will be reserved for future reference.

The trick was discovered in time, however, and an hour's good work on the part of the leading citizens of both parties, passed the bill by securing the necessary 21 votes.



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NOTE--Both plays will be mounted with special scenery and novel effects.

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